FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1997

Seek truth

Aileen H. Clyde, former counselor in the Relief Society General Presidency, speaks to the BYU Faculty Women's Association.

Page 4

Kill the Aggies

Omarr Morgan is back and ready to play against Utah State tonight at 7.

Page 8

Conference online

Check NewsNet for comprehensive coverage of General Conference throughout Saturday and Sunday.

NEWSNET NEWSNET.BYU.EDU @BYU

Page 2

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 25

'An Ensign to the Nations'

nurch emieres ew film tween essions

Associated Press

LAKE CITY — Faithful from throughout the world ther this weekend for the Semiannual General nce of The Church of Jesus f Latter-day Saints.

sands will crowd the cle alongside the Salt Lake or watch via satellite trans- in more than 3,200 meet- ses in the United States, , Latin America and

oadcasts are translated into uages, including Hmong ajo.

sman Don LeFevre said the plans to premiere a new n Ensign to the Nations," ill be broadcast on church- KSL-TV between Sunday's sessions and later on

lm, according to church "tells the stories of faith ifice behind the worldwide of the church.

nference is the first since ich gained unprecedented ional attention for its ntennial celebration and ment of the Mormon pio- 847 trek across the Great the Salt Lake Valley.

ge included a TIME mag- er story, a lengthy article New York Times and a umentary narrated by Hal

nce general sessions will 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on and Sunday. Saturday's d session is at 6 p.m.

Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

'COME, COME YE SAINTS:' The Mormon Tabernacle Choir sings in last April's Sunday morning session of General Conference. They will again be performing Saturday and Sunday. Because sessions can only be two hours long, if a speaker goes over, the producer can change the program by having the choir shorten a song or sing a "back-up" song.

Producer reveals conference secrets

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Lifestyle Editor

General conferences are a carefully-planned, well-rehearsed, multi-media production with little room for error, and the man behind it all is a 43-year-old BYU graduate named Ed Payne.

For the last 10 years, Payne has been the producer of the general conference sessions seen on television and via satellite. As such, he oversees 75 individuals who work behind the scenes to put conference together.

"Everything you see or hear on the air, I'm involved in," Payne said.

While most television producers' duties are restricted to overseeing projects, making arrangements and handling logistics, Payne's role is expanded because of the size of the production.

"I'm sort of an over-glorified coordinator," he said. "I have to coordinate the efforts of KSL, the Church Audiovisual Department and Bonneville Communications."

Of the changes Payne has made since taking over the job a decade ago, the most noticeable to home viewers has been an increased use of visual aids such as photos, video clips and verses of scripture.

Payne said his predecessor would read the talks in advance and find the spots where visual aids would be effective. When Payne took over, though, he put the obligation on the speakers.

"I have the philosophy that I'm not going to presume to know what the brethren would like, and so I let them all know that we're not going to add visuals. If they would like to have some visual reinforcement, I told them to let me know."

For the first few conferences, no one submitted any ideas, Payne said. "Finally, as they've seen how we've done their visuals and how it really complements the talks, they've started using them more."

Payne said visual aids are important because people now tend to think visually.

"We've grown up in a very visual, tactile, spatial world. We, in the younger generation, don't read as much as earlier people did. We tend to be a very visually-oriented society."

PRODUCER *page 7*

Memorial service honors Harvey

By STEVE HALL
Universe Staff Writer

The investigation surrounding the death of BYU cornerback Terrence Harvey is continuing, but the Utah Highway Patrol says it is too early to know exactly why the accident happened.

"The investigation is continuing as planned, but any preliminary information we have is inconclusive," said Utah State Trooper Wade Brewer. "We should know more by the beginning of next week."

Brewer said Tony Fields, the driver in the accident, was taking a prescribed pain medication called Lorcet.

Dr. Lawrence Astle of the McDonald Health Center said Lorcet is a commonly prescribed pain reliever.

"Lorcet is an intermediate pain-relieving drug," he said. "Lorcet is commonly prescribed for many reasons, including root canals."

Fields was given Lorcet the day of the accident for treatment of a root canal.

"If taken as directed, the drug should have no effect on someone's ability to drive," Astle said.

More than 150 players, coaches and athletic administrative staff attended a private memorial service Thursday morning for Harvey, according to Associate Athletic Director Val Hale.

Graduate Assistant Coach Dennis Simmons spoke at the viewing, followed by a musical number by the Polynesian football players. Head Football Coach LaVell Edwards concluded the program.

Funeral services for Harvey will be Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bunker Funeral Home in Las Vegas, Nev. LaVell Edwards, Cornerback Coach Brian Mitchell and Safety Coach Barry Lamb, who recruited Harvey, will attend the funeral.

The Athletic Department is accepting donations for the Terrence Harvey Fund in 106 SFH. The fund will be given to Harvey's family.

yor says newsletter not attempt to campaign

JENN BEARY
iverse Staff Writer

rsy has erupted over three Provo City Mayor George wrote in his October essage, a one-sided sheet cluded with each residen- utility bill.

eresting that there is a I would become the Chief ative Officer under the ," Stewart said.

nor is absolutely untrue," s important as the job of I had wanted to stay in ment, I would have run term as mayor."

t mayor" Stewart was in his message was may- te Lewis Billings.

e time this rumor started, emerged — that mayoral Karl Thalman would ouncil member Shari the CAO position if he mayor.

nors were eventually critics are unhappy with tewart employed to dis-

aid the mayor used the s a political tool to help

wsletter) is intended to ple about community issues in the city that decisions that lawmakers r would make," Holweg s never intended as a for the mayor's office." Stewart), on more than one occasion, has used the newsletter to defend his own personal agenda and now, most recently, to dispel a campaign rumor for Lewis Billings, who is his protege, if you will," she said.

"It is so wrong at the core, the very basics, of the use of public money. That's the issue here," Holweg said.

Holweg said Stewart abused his power when he used public money for his own platform.

"What I find interesting is George (Stewart) does not apologize for it; he doesn't even see how wrong it was for him to do that. Rather, he defends it," she said.

Stewart said he didn't use the newsletter wrongfully.

"I went ahead with my newsletter by way of corresponding with my constituents," Stewart said.

"It had nothing to do with one candidate or the other, it had to do with what was true," he said.

"Something was being put out there that wasn't true, and I thought that it needed to be clarified.

"People have the right to know whether that's something I'm contemplating or going to do. I didn't mention any candidate's name, I didn't say which candidate it was that it had been rumored that I was going to work for," Stewart said.

"There was a rumor out there, and the rumor was completely untrue, and I thought the citizens of the city had the right to know that before making the decision in an election based on incorrect information," he said.

Clinton cleans up produce aisle

By SARA PANAG
World/National Editor and The Associated Press

President Clinton signed a directive Thursday that would ban foreign produce that doesn't meet U.S. standards from entering the United States.

Taking the first step in a broad plan to help safer produce reach American kitchens, President Clinton proposed barring fruits and vegetables from countries that don't meet U.S. safety standards.

"With these efforts, we can make sure that no fruits or vegetables cross our borders, enter our ports or reach our dinner tables without meeting the same strict standards as those grown here in America," Clinton said in a Rose Garden ceremony.

BYU Dining Services has stringent standards when purchasing produce and looks for the most reputable sellers before going for the best bid.

"We go out to bid for it each week," said Paul Johnson, assistant director of Dining Services. "Bid sheets are given to us by our produce houses weekly."

"We are dealing with reputable companies. We go by reputation first, then we compare prices," he said.

"Most of the produce comes from California, and when it becomes off-season, we go down further south to Mexico," he said.

Most of the fruits and vegetables purchased in Mexico during the winter are strawberries and lettuce. When shipments arrive they are inspected again to ensure the produce is in compliance with health standards.

"We inspect and wash it as it comes in. Our receiving men have instructions to randomly pull boxes and check the produce," Johnson said.

Clinton said he will ask Congress next year for money for the Food and Drug Administration to hire a large corps of inspectors to examine produce safety abroad. He said countries that block FDA inspections should not be able to sell their produce here.

The president also said he will direct federal health and agriculture officials to work with U.S. farmers to develop new sanitation guidelines for domestic produce. He ordered guidelines developed within a year.

"Our food safety system is the strongest in the world, and that's how it's going to stay," he said.

Clinton didn't offer specifics of the proposed legislation, but an administration official said the bill would seek up to $24 million for new FDA international inspections.

The new agricultural guidelines, which would be crop-specific to help build safety into production here and abroad, could be wide-ranging. They might call for certifying that fields are irrigated with clean water, hiring farm workers free of such diseases as hepatitis, and ensuring manure used as fertilizer is free of the E. coli bacteria, said an official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A Mexican farm official denounced the plan.

"It is very clear to us that behind all this are economic interests which want to prevent Mexican vegetables from entering the U.S.," said Luis Cardenas of an agriculture group in the Mexican state of Sinaloa, a big tomato producer.

SAFE *page 2*

Photo illustration by Melissa Redding/Daily Universe

SAFETY FIRST: President Clinton has proposed a ban on foreign produce that does not meet U.S. standards. BYU Dining Services already has strict standards when choosing its fruits and vegetables.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Arafat extends greeting to Netanyahu

JERUSALEM — Palestinian President Yasser Arafat telephoned Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu Thursday to wish him a happy Jewish New Year, an Israeli spokesman said.

"The head of the Palestinian Authority Yasser Arafat telephoned the prime minister this evening from Amman and wished him and the people of Israel a happy new year," a spokesman for Netanyahu said.

Jews celebrated their new year Thursday.

"The prime minister told Arafat that he hopes next year will be a year of peace between Israel and the Palestinians and a good year for residents of the entire area," he said.

Arafat travelled earlier in the day to Amman where he met Sheikh Ahmed Yassin, founder of the Islamic militant Hamas group who was freed from jail Wednesday by Israel and flown to Jordan.

Di's bodyguard doesn't recall crash

PARIS — Bodyguard Trevor Rees-Jones, the sole survivor of the crash in which Princess Diana died, failed during a second round of questioning to remember anything about the Aug. 31 accident, sources close to the probe said Thursday.

"He provided detailed testimony about the evening (of the accident), up until the time they left the Ritz Hotel — testimony which corroborates that of other witnesses. But for the minutes leading up to the accident, there is a hole in his memory," said one source.

A spokesman for the La Pitie-Salpetriere Hospital was asked if Rees-Jones would be leaving the hospital imminently for Britain and replied, "It's very probable...but everything depends on the verdict of his doctors."

French investigators had questioned Rees-Jones for a second time Thursday in connection with the criminal probe into the causes of the accident.

On both occasions, he was unable to recall anything about the moments leading up to the accident, dashing investigators' hopes that he would provide valuable clues to its cause.

The sources said the bodyguard appeared in visibly better health during

Satellite to be laser tested by U.S.

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — The United States announced Thursday that it intends to fire a military laser beam from New Mexico at an Air Force satellite to test the vulnerability of American satellites to laser weapons.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen made the announcement through a Pentagon spokesman to reporters traveling with Cohen to a meeting of NATO defense ministers in Maastricht.

Spokesman Ken Bacon stressed that two brief beams will be fired at an older orbiting Air Force satellite from an Army laser but would not try to destroy the satellite.

"This is to be done for one reason and one reason alone: to test the vulnerability or potential vulnerability of American satellites to lasers," Bacon told reporters.

In the next few days, Bacon said, the Mid-Infra-Red Advance Chemical Laser (Miracl) will fire two brief bursts at the satellite to see what impact the laser has on the satellite.

EPA says many watersheds tainted

WASHINGTON — More than half of the nation's watersheds examined by the Environmental Protection Agency have water pollution problems due primarily to runoff from farms, factories and sewer systems, the agency said Thursday.

The EPA, in its first national assessment of regional water quality, said that one of every 14 watersheds is vulnerable to further harm from agricultural and urban pollution running into rivers and streams.

The EPA will put its detailed watershed assessments on the Internet, including 15 different indicators used to determine water quality. There are more than 2,000 watersheds, river and stream drainage areas in the country.

Agricultural runoff has been a long-standing, unresolved water pollution problem. Federal environmental laws do not cover farm runoff leaving regulation to the states.

Weather

Yesterday			Today	Saturday
High	73°	as of		
Low	52°	5 p.m.		
Precipitation			Sunny	Sunny
Yesterday		.10"	High low 70s	High low 80s
Month to date		.10"	Low low 50s	Low mid 40s
Season		.10		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

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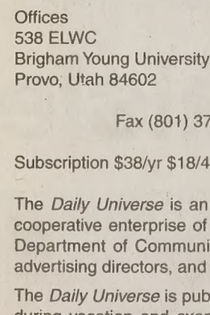
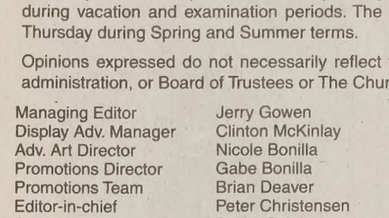


Scripture of the Day

"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye should ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true. ... And by the power of the Holy Ghost, ye may know that truth of all things."

— Moroni 10:3-5



Katie Mathis likes this scripture because "I just think it is awesome that if we ask God in faith, we can know the truth of the Book of Mormon..." Mathis is a freshman from Plano, Texas., majoring in social work.

TV keeps conference-goers home

By MARIESA WHITAKER
Universe Staff Writer

As millions of members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints throughout the world gather to watch general conference this weekend, many BYU students plan to enjoy conference from the comfort of their couches.

Conference will be broadcast live on KSL, channel 5, to homes throughout Utah Saturday and Sunday.

Jenny Rebecca Jensen, a senior majoring in humanities from Greensboro, N.C., tried to attend conference in the Salt Lake Tabernacle two years ago.

"We got there at 3 a.m., stood all night in the freezing cold, and we still didn't get in," Jensen said.

"I decided I was never going to do that again," she said. "Unless I have tickets, I'm just going to watch conference from the comfort of my own home."

However, students admit that the trip to the Tabernacle has its benefits.

"Even though we didn't get into the session, the atmosphere on Temple Square was beautifully peaceful," Jensen said.

Kim Summers, a sophomore majoring in humanities from Grand Junction, Colo., attended a session of conference in the Tabernacle in April.

"The spiritual strength of all those men sitting in one room just blew me away," she said.

Many students relish the opportunity of bringing the Spirit into their homes through conference.

"I love watching the broadcast at home," Jensen said. "We're supposed to have the Spirit in our homes anyway, and having the opportunity to worship like this heightens that."

Randy Bell, a sophomore majoring in biology from Modesto, Calif., agrees.

"It's just so personal," he said. "You're there in your comfortable surroundings, and it's like the speakers are talking right to you."

The comfort of watching conference at home is important to many students.

"I like to listen to conference in my sweats," said Sarah Beal, a junior majoring in English from Woodenville, Wash. "It's like I'm worshipping in my most natural element that way."

"You don't have to sit primly in the same uncomfortable chair for hours," Beal said. "And the Spirit still seems to answer all of the questions you have."

"You can lie on your stomach, you can lie on your back, and the meeting is still spiritual," Summers said.

"You just can't do that at church

Of course, not everyone prefe watch conference at home.

"I like to watch it at a ch because I'm less distracted way," said Taren DeHart, a j majoring in business and Ch from Boise, Idaho. "At hom hard to find a balance between spiritual and accomplishing a things you have to get done day."

For those students who do no to watch conference at hom Saturday and Sunday session be shown live in the Varsity T in the Wilkinson Center.

SAFE *from page 1*

Other critics charge that Clinton is adopting the new program in an attempt to disarm those who say his push for free-trade legislation would increase the risks of tainted foods entering the country. They argue that the U.S. food supply already is the world's safest.

"Clearly, being the world food police complicates the trade environment we operate in," said John Aguirre of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association. Risks from overseas produce are low enough that "this is unwarranted," he added.

The FDA, which has been pushing for the changes since 1993, said its inspection program hasn't kept pace.

"The whole infrastructure of food safety needs to be strengthened," Associate Commissioner William Hubbard said.

FDA figures show that because of budget constraints, its inspections of domestic food supplies plummeted from 21,000 in 1981 to just 5,000 last year. Foreign food imports have doubled to 2.2 million shipments a year since 1992, while FDA border inspections were cut in half. Only two percent of imported food is sampled for contamination at the docks.

From 1973 through 1987, tainted produce accounted for just two percent of disease outbreaks in which the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention identified a food culprit; a proportion that jumped to five percent of outbreaks from 1988 through 1991.

Then doctors uncovered pathogens previously unknown in produce. Cyclospora in Guatemalan raspberries sickened some 1,400 Americans last spring, and the E. coli bacteria contaminated non-pasteurized U.S. apple juices.

"There is no evidence that imports are more dangerous than U.S.-grown produce," said Morris Potter, CDC's assistant director of food-borne diseases. "The concern is arising now because imports are on the rise."

Last year, 38 percent of fruits and 12 percent of vegetables consumed in the United States came from other countries.

Under the Clinton plan, FDA inspectors would check foreign food-safety systems and ban imported fruits and vegetables from countries that don't regulate strictly enough, said an administration official.

Such authority is identical to the Agriculture Department's practice of regulating meat imports.

These practices have caused friction with some U.S. trading partners, particularly the European Union, and a crackdown on foreign produce conceivably could cause tensions as well.

Key to the produce plan would be "good agricultural practices" that can build safety into a crop.

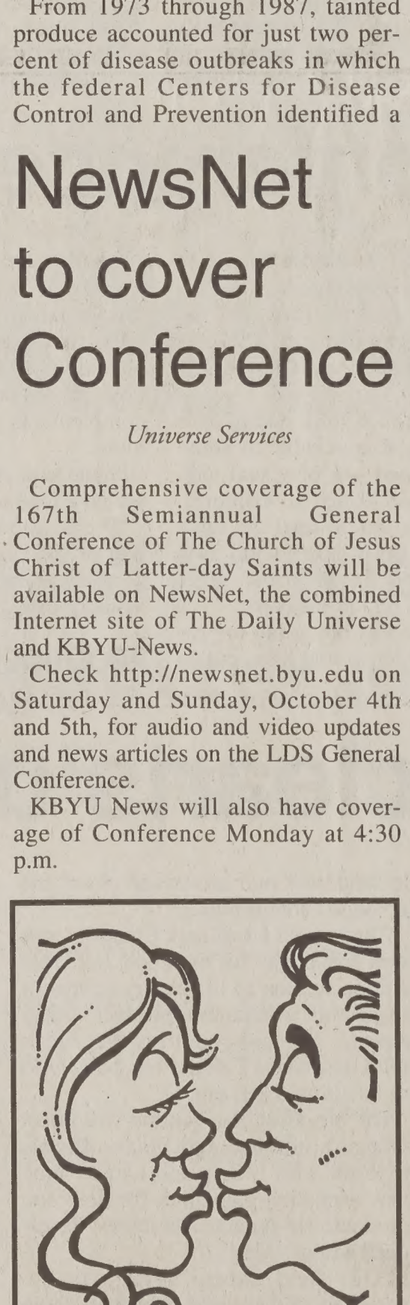
NewsNet to cover Conference

Universe Services

Comprehensive coverage of the 167th Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be available on NewsNet, the combined Internet site of The Daily Universe and KBYU-News.

Check http://newsnet.byu.edu on Saturday and Sunday, October 4th and 5th, for audio and video updates and news articles on the LDS General Conference.

KBYU News will also have coverage of Conference Monday at 4:30 p.m.



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...U of U gun ban may result in lawsuit

By JASON PARKER
Universe Staff Writer

...h gun-rights advocates have con-...ld their attack on gun policies, ...ng their sights at the University ...lah.

... Venus Jr., publisher of the ...ns-based American Gun Review ...zine — the state's largest certifi-... concealed weapons — said he ...sue the university if it continues ...n legally-possessed concealed ...ons.

...us said the university is in direct ...ion of state law by banning all ...ms.

...e University of Utah is a politi-...bdivision," Venus said. "Under ...re-emption, the laws have to be ...rmly applicable throughout the ...nd its political subdivisions.

...ey don't have the right to ...e their own ban on firearms," ...id. "Only the state legislature ...ange state law."

...niversity spokesman was previ-...misquoted as saying the univer-...ay review the policy if gun-... advocates persist, said Laura ... assistant general council mem-... the university.

...t said the university has no ...to review the 20-year-old poli-...n if they are taken to court.

...e 1977 the university has ...l the policy which prohibits ...ssion or use on the university premises or at university activities of any firearm or other dangerous weapon, incendiary device, explosive or chemical unless such possession or use has been authorized by the university."

In 1995 the policy underwent substantial revision, including a 60-day open comment period in which students and faculty could comment specifically on gun rights.

"No students or faculty members commented on the policy during the 60-day open comment period," Scott said. "We still believe guns are inconsistent with the educational environment."

Venus said he was willing to work with the university before taking any legal action.

"We're going to give them until Oct. 7 or so; if we don't begin to see any positive results, we'll go full steam ahead with filing the suit," he said.

Venus said his group has already taken up the issue with Murray City and the public library system after they put up signs prohibiting firearms.

"We told them they were in violation of state law and they cooperated in lifting their ban," Venus said.

"I just don't think anyone should be above the law. We are only trying to protect the students and our rights," he said. "You and I have to abide by the state law, so does the University of Utah."

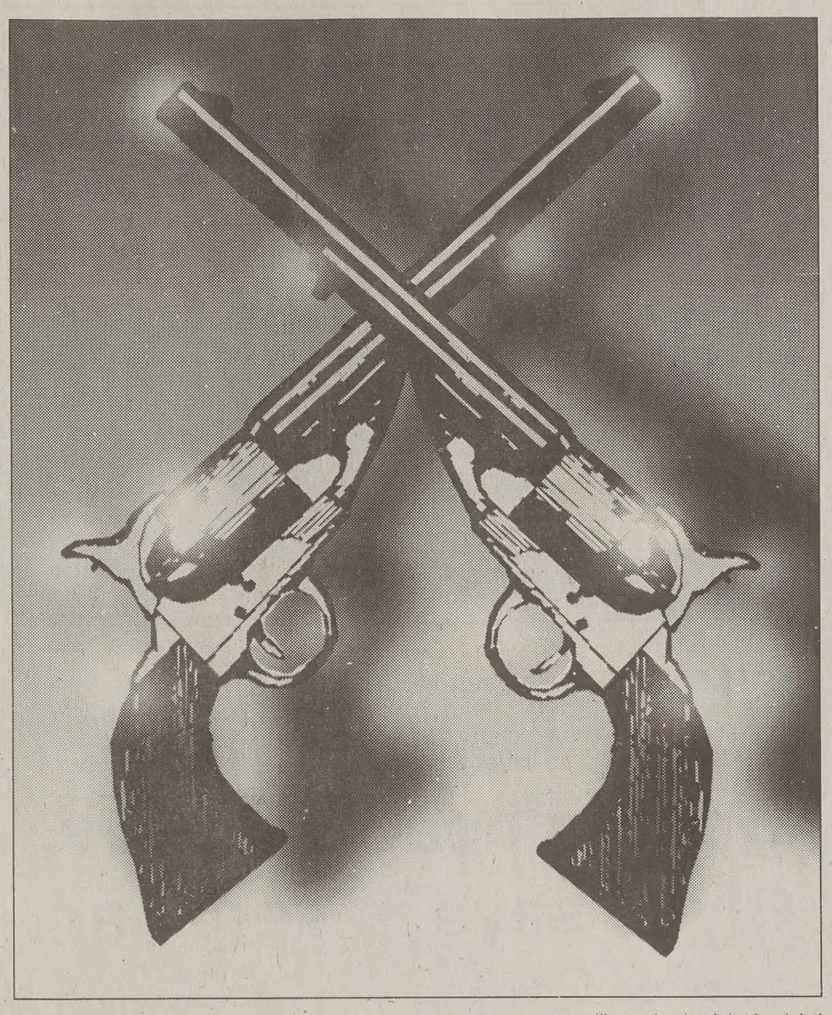

Illustration by John Lepinksi

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...rovo administrator awarded grant ...r $25,000 from state committee

By DEON YOUD
Universe Staff Writer

...vo School District administrator ...000 richer after she received the ... Family Foundation National ...r Award Thursday.

...marie Smith, Timpanogos ...tary School principal, was hon-... front of her students at an ...y. She was not aware that she ...e receiving the honor.

...W. Bean, state superintendent ...ols, presented the award to ...Before he announced the award, ...ussed with the students the ...nce of the award and chal-...hem to always do their best at ...

...said these awards are a tribute ...ence and to all those who dedi-...nselves to education.

...eople who receive the awards ...esentative of all the teachers, all the administrators and all the other educators," Bean said.

A tearful Smith accepted the award and paid tribute to her faculty, staff and students.

"All that I am in education is because I care about kids," Smith said.

Smith's most recent contribution to Timpanogos Elementary School was the development of a new computer and technology lab.

Before coming to Provo, Smith taught school in the Jordan School District. She has been principal at Timpanogos for 16 years.

Recipients of the Milken award are chosen because of their excellence in the education profession.

A state appointed committee selects educators who demonstrate creativity in curriculum presentation, teach students skills to survive in the real world, incorporate technology into the classroom and encourage students to build character and self-confidence.

Milken award winners receive a $25,000 grant to use at their own discretion. The foundation does not require that the money be spent in the school.

The Milken Foundation began honoring educators in 1985. It grants teachers and administrators nearly $4 million annually.

In addition to the money, Milken educators have the opportunity to attend workshops and conferences throughout the year. They also receive a virtual workspace on the Internet.

This is the first year Utah has been involved with the Milken Foundation. Six Utah teachers will receive the award this year. In the future, four Utah educators will be honored annually.

Smith said she does not know yet how she will be spending the money, but her first thoughts are with the new technology lab at Timpanogos.

For BYU sports updates call
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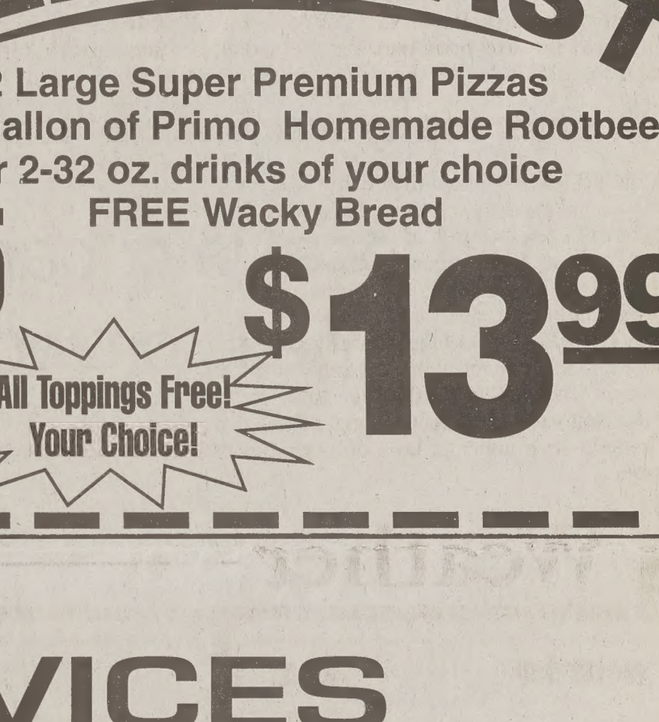

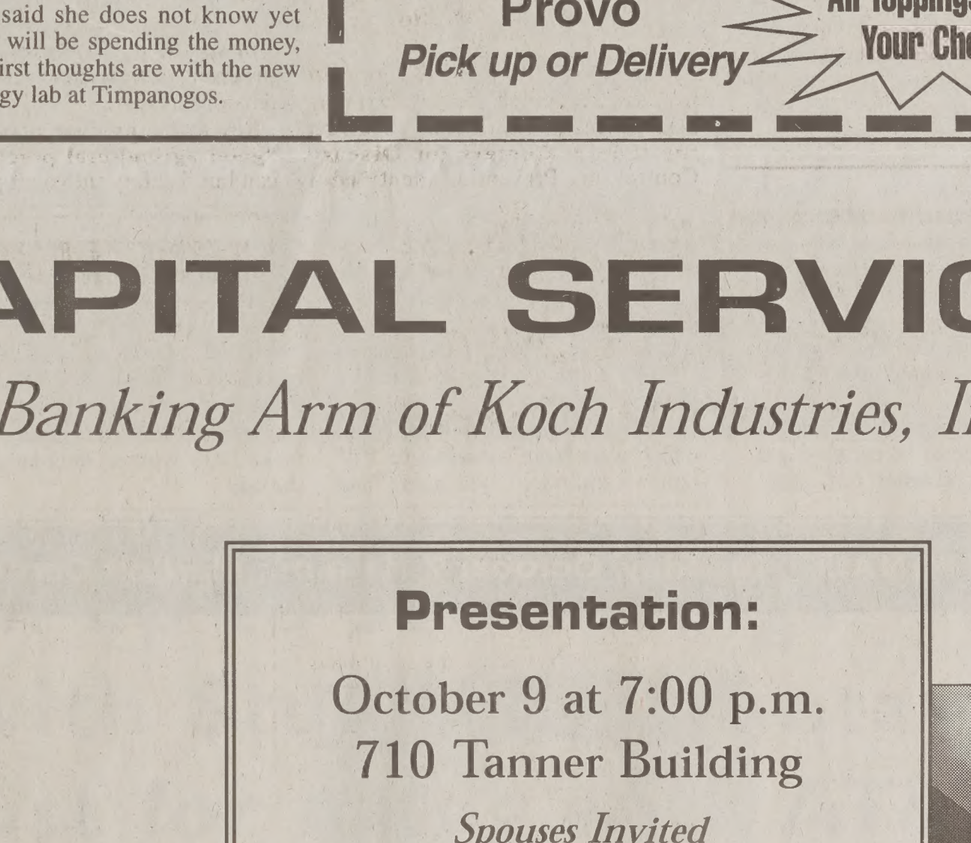

Above: Koch Industries, Inc. is headquartered in Wichita, Kansas.

Left: One of KII's trading rooms.

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Police Beat

By KIMBERLY WOODLAND
Universe Staff Writer

THEFT

Sept. 22 in the Earth Science Museum, several $1 bills were taken from the donation box. The total loss is from $5 to $8.

Sept. 25, in parking lot 16 by the JKHB, a CD player and several CDs were taken from a vehicle owned by a member of the staff or faculty.

Sept. 29 a student reported his specialized Rock Hopper bike stolen between June 20-21 from the Wymount Terrace 13-D area.

ATTEMPTED AUTO BURGLARY

Several witnesses reported seeing a juvenile attempting to break into a car at the old UVSC property. Officers responded, and the juvenile was identified, banned from the main campus and referred to juvenile authorities.

INFORMATION REPORT

A student contacted University Police because her ex-boyfriend, who previously threatened to kill her, has made contact with her. The ex-boyfriend is in the area and has been released from prison.

LOST PROPERTY

On Sept. 25 in the JKHB, a media services employee discovered a hand-held radio was missing after delivering audio visual equipment. The radio is described as an MX810 Motorola, valued at $1,700. The BYU inventory tag reads 191428. If found, please contact the University Police.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Disorderly conduct was reported Tuesday at Deseret Towers' swimming pool. Three male sunbathers were wearing swimsuits that were too large. They were asked to pull up their swimsuits. Residents from V-Hall began to yell from their windows for the three to pull up their pants. The males ignored the requests and instead one stood up and pulled his shorts down to his knees, exposing his buttocks. The males were issued a citation and referred to the Honor Code Office.

ILLEGAL SOLICITING

An individual was passing out fliers near the Ezra Taft Benson Building Friday. If the fliers are not approved, this violates university policy. The fliers were announcing an inappropriate activity. It seemed the male was giving fliers only to females as they walked by. The officers were unable to find the individual.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Two male students dropped an office chair from the walkway bridge on the east side of the Richards Building Friday, causing the chair to be covered in mud. Action is pending based on the cost of repair and cleaning.

Saturday at midnight, four victims reported they were hit by an unknown object coming from a blow gun, from a car, on East Campus Drive. Three males were in the car. One victim was hit on the head, causing a lump and a headache. Another suffered broken wounds on the hip and arm. The license plate number was identified and leads are still under investigation.

MEDICAL

Friday, a client at the barbershop passed out in the barber chair. He was unconscious for two minutes. The patient is a student. The cause is unknown, and he has no medical history.

BYU and local jazz band delight energetic crowds

By FRED HEATH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Jazz Legacy Dixieland Band and Local Legends of Jazz band delighted a near-capacity crowd Wednesday at a concert in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The high energy of the crowd made playing really fun," said Curtis Winter, a senior from Glendale, Ariz., majoring in music education. Winter, who plays the trombone, said their performances usually have a good turnout but this concert was unique.

"The energy was coming from the audience and back," said Director Steve Call, who agreed that the audience participation was special.

"I expected it to be pretty full and I expected a rousing ovation, but I think it exceeded all of our expectations with all the energy coming back. It was really fun," Call said.

"They were a great audience. I loved them," said Phuong Nguyen, a graduate student from Vietnam, who specializes in classical performance and plays the clarinet.

Nguyen, who was playing for the first time in front of a BYU audience, was impressed and said that the band played much better because of the audience participation.

Playing with the Local Legends of Jazz brings an element of surprise, Winter said.

"It's hard to tell exactly what you learn from them, but you gain from the way they play and from their experience," Nguyen said.

Call was pleased with the things his students learned from playing with the experienced musicians. He said the performance has helped the band start the year off in the right direction.

"You can't put a finger on exactly what it is," Call said. "You can't analyze it until you actually experience it, but it has to do with the subtle way that notes swing and their connections. When you play with seasoned musicians who do it so naturally, everybody locks in on it and rhythmically the group becomes more cohesive.

"You don't know what to expect, but you have a chance to be creative and we had a really good time," Call said.

Rance Peterson/Daily Universe

UNDERSTANDING: Aileen H. Clyde, former counselor in the General Relief Society presidency, speaks at a seminar for BYU's Faculty Women's Association. Clyde said members of the church have an obligation to listen to and support each other.

Women need initiative, Clyde says in seminar

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI
Universe Staff Writer

Leaders and members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints need to listen to and understand each other, said a former member of the General Relief Society presidency Thursday at a seminar for the BYU Faculty Women's Association.

The FWA awarded the Outstanding Woman Faculty Award to Kate L. Kirkham, a professor of organizational leadership and strategy, at the beginning of the seminar. Last year's president of the FWA, Barbara Day Lockhart, said Kirkham has pioneered in many areas and "has worked tirelessly for women at BYU."

Aileen H. Clyde, former counselor in the general presidency of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said she learned to seek truth, "see life steadily, and see life whole" and to live by the spirit when she was an undergraduate student at BYU.

"I was impressed with how difficult the work of seeking truth is," Clyde said. She said she learned to be responsive to truth, beauty, love and joy and she thinks people should do what they have to do to get those things. She also said she learned to be wary of tangents, extreme positions and zealots.

Clyde said, "The first concern of women in this church is their families," and economic pressure is the second most important concern of LDS women.

When Clyde was an English teacher at BYU in the 1960s, she said she found the men she taught were more willing to experiment, while the women were more conservative. The women's attitude, Clyde said, "had been given to them. It didn't seem like it was theirs."

In 1990, Clyde was asked to be a part of the governor's task force to investigate the issue of gender bias in the courts. In her investigation, Clyde said she found gender bias to be a problem in the courts, in law schools and in churches, including the LDS Church.

When serving as a member of the presidency of the General Relief Society, Clyde said she had a good deal of freedom, but not enough opportunity to talk to the priesthood leaders of the LDS Church. She said the inaccessibility of the LDS Church leaders was not because of neglect on their part, but because they are very busy.

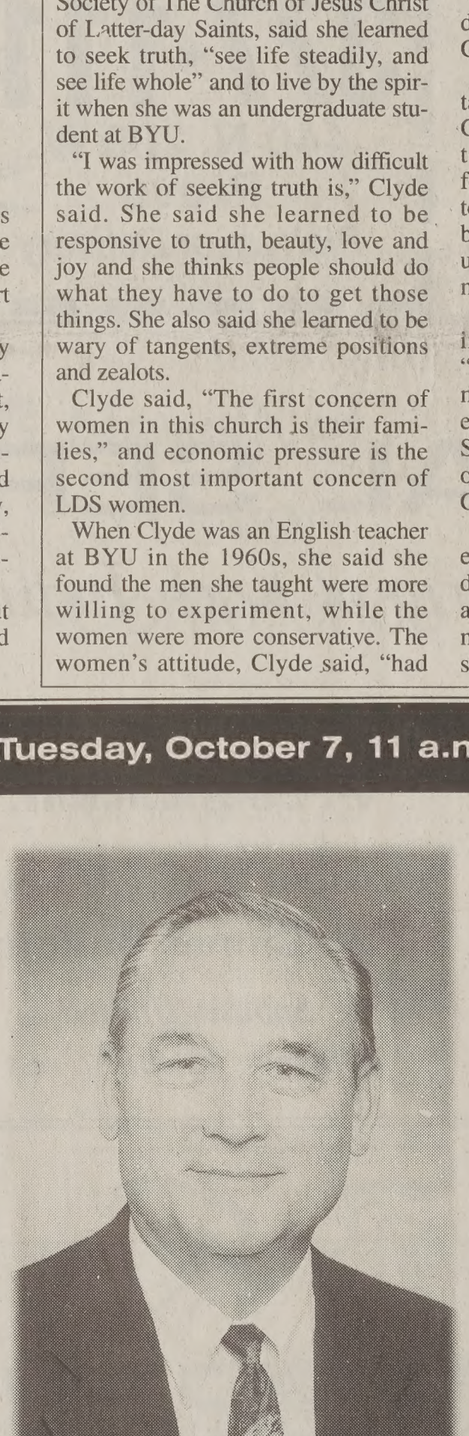
She said members of the LDS Church have a covenantal obligation to listen to and support each other. "This church has it set up so you don't have to do anything alone," Clyde said.

Clyde was also on the governor's task force to investigate ritual abuse. Clyde said the governor was anxious to have LDS women on the task force. She said the women she spoke to were reluctant to become involved, because the women felt they were unqualified or disliked the subject matter.

"We've got to be willing to step up in these areas of societies," Clyde. "We are essential to the societies moving forward," Clyde said in reference to a statement made at the September 1995 General Conference of the LDS Church by President Gordon B. Hinckley.

Spiritual maturity and gender issues, employment outside the home and the difference in the perceptions of men and women are the three things which make LDS women uncomfortable, she said.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, October 7, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Douglas M. Chabries

BYU Dean of the College of Engineering and Technology

Dr. Douglas M. Chabries, a professor of electrical and computer engineering, is a native of Los Angeles, California. He served a mission to Uruguay, earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Utah, an MS from the California Institute of Technology, and his PhD from Brown University (all degrees in electrical engineering.

Prior to joining BYU's faculty in 1978, he directed research groups at the Nevada Undersea Center. Professor Chabries focused on research activities in digital signal processing, adaptive learning systems, and acoustics. He has published 68 scholarly articles and holds 12 patents with two more pending. At BYU his research has expanded to include image processing and sound processing to improve sound clarity for the hearing impaired.

Dr. Chabries has been awarded the Governor's Science Medal, the BYU Sponsored Research Achievement Award, the Blue Key Faculty Award, and the College of Engineering and Technology Outstanding Faculty Award. He has served on numerous university committees.

Brother Chabries has served the Church in many capacities, including callings as a bishop, bishopric counselor, high priest group leader, and high councilor. He currently serves in the BYU 1st Stake presidency.

He is married to Ada Smith Chabries, and they are the parents of four daughters and two sons.

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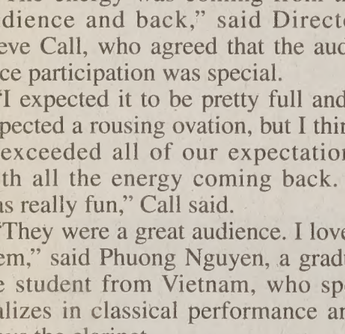

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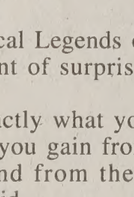

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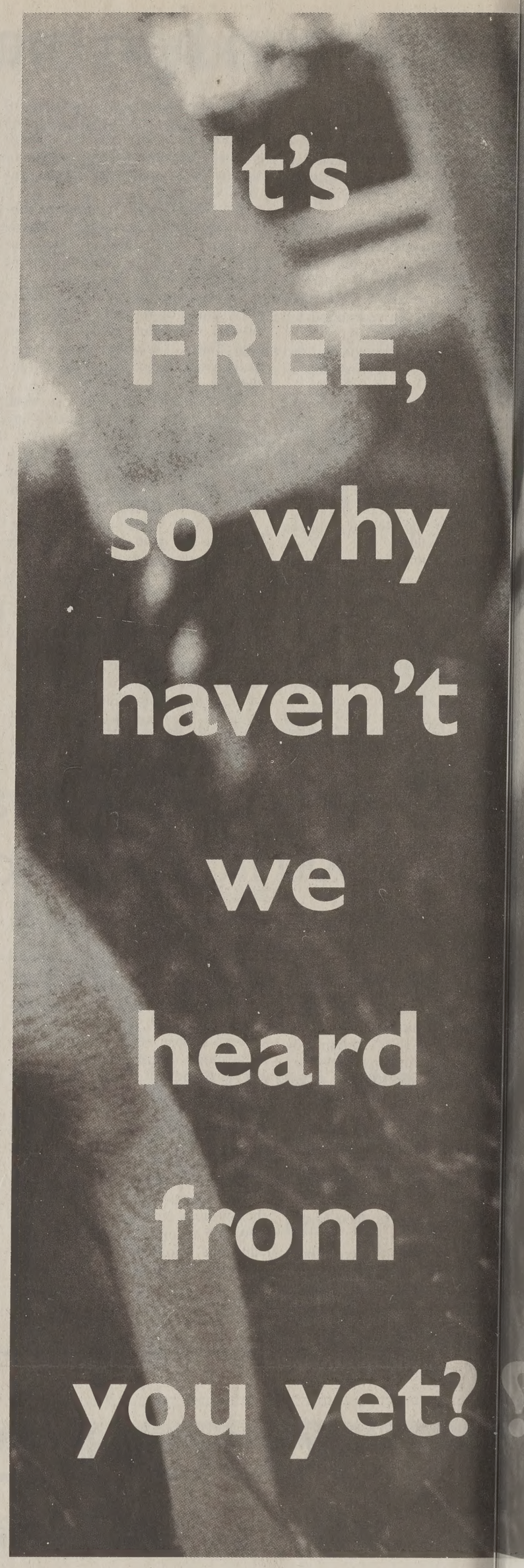

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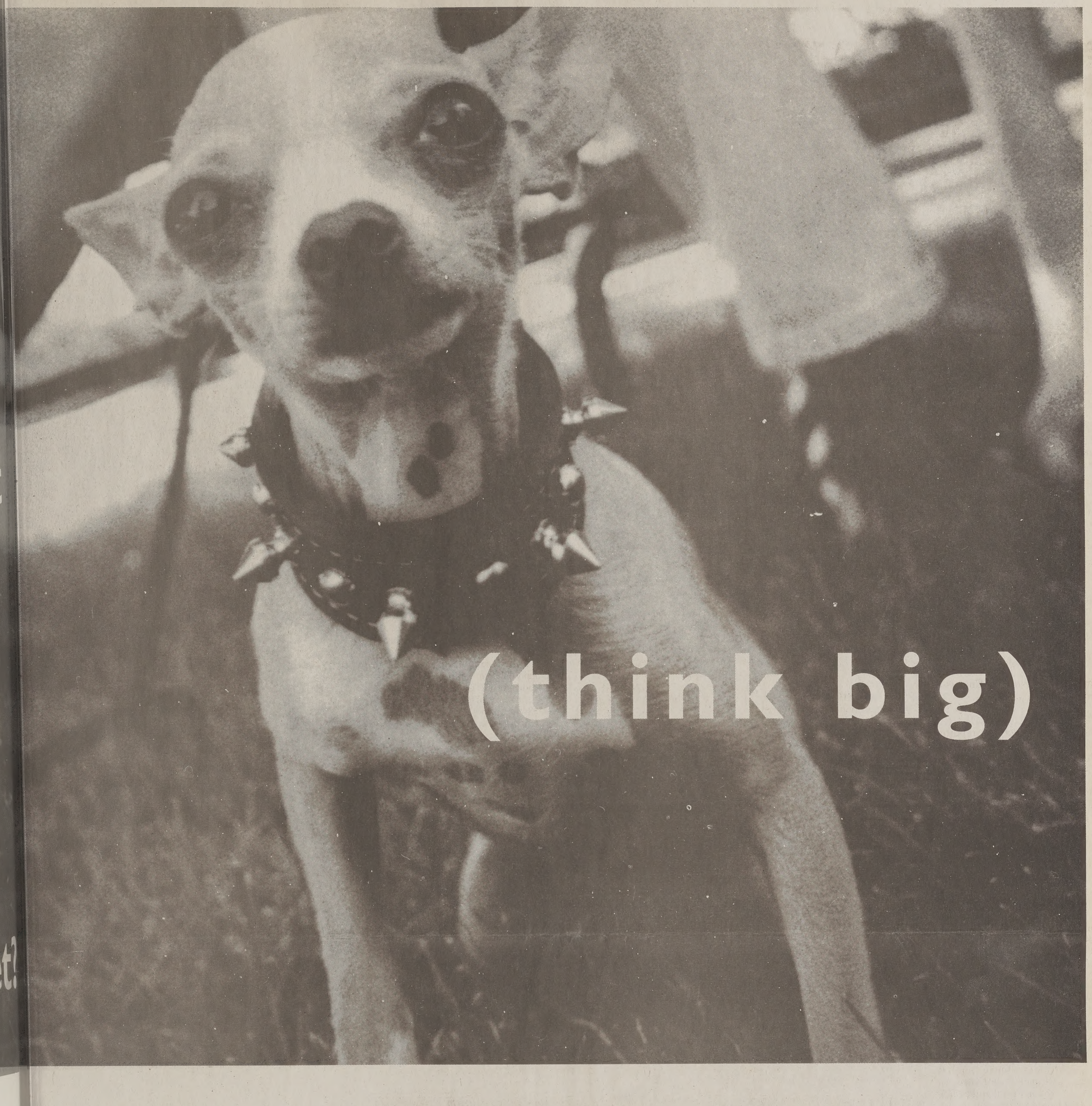

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Lifestyle Editor: Eric D
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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

HEY, MACARENA! Dancers at Club Omni groove to the Spanish hit, "The Macarena." To increase choices for patrons, the club has expanded its Saturday night format to include world music with the talents of professional DJ Shaun Phillips from 94.9 FM in Salt Lake City.

Club Omni adds new sour complete with DJ from SL

By MATT WEST
Universe Staff Writer

Local dance venue Club Omni is revamping its Saturday night format to bring a new taste of music to Provo.

Starting this Saturday, the club will be playing "world music" on its main dance floor, said club owner Ken Merena.

The new format will consist of club and house mixes from the top dance clubs around the world.

"What we wanted to do was offer people something that's truly different to do on a Saturday night," Merena said. "Anybody that wants to hear something completely new and fresh, this is the place to come."

The club has been getting its new music lists from dance clubs in cities like London, New York, Berlin, Tokyo and Paris.

Club Omni plans to follow the lead of the disc jockeys of these international clubs by playing the music that's considered "cutting edge" all over the world.

But the Omni has a weapon of its own: it recruited local DJ Shaun Phillips to spin its tunes every Saturday night.

Phillips is best known for being a popular DJ with Salt Lake radio station 94.9 ZHT, and for heading his own radio show "The Vibe."

Less known to the locals, the prestigious Phillips is one of 75 DJ's worldwide who answer to Billboard Magazine for the "Club Play" report.

Phillips expressed the importance of making sure good music is everywhere, regardless of boundaries and city size.

"Music is music, it doesn't matter where you live," said Phillips. "I'm in this business for the music, nothing else."

Phillips said he is excited to be a part of the change at Club Omni, and he's more than willing to bring world music to Utah.

"It's the entertainment's business to be bringing this type of music to the community," he said.

Part of his contribution, he hopes, will be to change the negative stereotypes of house music.

"People in Utah think that house music is dark and industrial, when it's not," he said. "You don't have to be dark and gothic to dance to house music."

It may be strange and d they say, but they're goin with the change, no matter reaction.

Theater offers comedic cuisine

By WILLIAM BENAC
Universe Staff Writer

The Desert Star Playhouse is another local treat little known to BYU students, but almost religiously devoured by those who have discovered its joys.

Its current performance, "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde — Won't You Be My/Our Neighbor," opened this past week.

The Sept. 26 performance had precious few BYU students in the audience, but a very informal survey at the door found that more than 90 percent of those questioned had previously attended Desert Star performances.

Students who try to break into this dedicated crowd may find themselves joining it on a regular basis.

Found in Murray, just this side of Salt Lake, this playhouse presents musical comedies with fast-moving irreverence toward convention.

Included in its version of "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde" are parodies of songs from sources ranging from "Mary Poppins" fame to the radio station X-96.

Quips in the script refer to current and local celebrities, mentioning the recently killed designer Versace and football player Steve Young.

BYU students would likely enjoy the playhouse's performances because of the subtle humor that is piled onto the slapstick of family theater.

The actors are quite flexible and amusing, sometimes stepping drastically out of character for drastically out of place comments. For example, at one point a scientist assumes a surfer accent and worries that the stage manager may complain about blood splattered on the stage.

The pianist is the most noteworthy of Desert Star's performers, though he does not receive enough praise for his supporting role. Throughout the entire evening, David Len Allen (who is also musical director) jumps from a few bars of one song and into the next with marked fluidity.

The theater's atmosphere is warm with a frontier feel created by old-style decor and seating around tables usually covered in free popcorn, moderately priced pizza and root beer floats.

The Desert Star does not demand much of its audience in the way of behavior. Raucous participation seemed to be appreciated. Prior to the show, quick lessons teach the audience members how they better participate at specific times.

Appropriate dress is whatever one feels good in. Chances are there are other people dressed that way too.

In addition to the Jekyll & Hyde portion of the current show are a pre-performance sing-along with songs from before this century and a finale Halloween show with plenty of humor.

Call the playhouse at 266-7600 for showtimes and ticket information.

New TV ratings add detail for parents

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

A new voluntary rating system that will describe the contents of television programs better was put into effect Wednesday by all of the major networks but NBC.

The new rating system will give more details for parents who are concerned with the content of current television programs. The new rating system will include the letter "S" for sexual content, "L" for coarse and offensive language, "V" for violence and "D" for suggestive dialogue.

Vice President Al Gore hailed the new system in a recent news release. He commended the new rating system as a "responsible approach" to television viewing.

The rating system initiated earlier this year has been criticized since its inception because it makes judgments concerning the content of television programs. Shows were labeled with such ratings as TV-G, TV-PG, TV-14 and TV-M, while neglecting the descriptions of the programs, a critical aspect for parental groups.

Professor Joseph Straubhaar of the Communications Department agreed.

"The age-based system hasn't really worked very well. It's a pretty worthless system to the parents trying to make a real decision," he said.

Joel Federman, director of research for Mediascope, agrees that there are definite disadvantages to a judgmental rating system.

"A typical conservative will tend to have different viewing preferences concerning violence, language and sex than an average liberal consumer," he said. "Descriptive ratings allow these very different consumers to make choices appropriate to their own values and tastes."

NBC has decided not to participate in the new rating system.

NBC spokesperson Kassie Canter said in a news release, "We are not changing our position. The fact is we're doing a lot."

Some of the actions taken by NBC include public service announcements and on-screen advisories to parents.

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PRODUCER *from page 1*

Making sure conference sessions don't go over their allotted time is also part of Payne's job. Is that hard to coordinate?

"It's very hard," Payne said matter-of-factly. "The brethren are given an allotted amount of time, and we are constantly monitoring it."

He said the First Presidency decides how much time everyone gets, and the speakers write their talks accordingly.

"The First Presidency tends to get a longer section of time, and anybody in the (Quorum of the Twelve Apostles) gets a big piece, and then the newer brethren get a lesser amount," Payne said.

Payne said it is vital that conference sessions not run overtime.

"Because we go (on the air) live, we have a great responsibility to the broadcasters who donate their stations and their airwaves to show conference," Payne said. "Also, we send a lot of tapes on one-hour masters. If a session runs over two hours, we have to order special VHS tapes, and it's a tremendous cost to the church."

To ensure accuracy in timing, general conference speakers rehearse their talks beforehand in the Tabernacle with the teleprompters.

Payne said these rehearsals take place over a couple weeks, right up until the day before conference, and that everyone — including the First Presidency — practices.

Despite these rehearsals, after which "two or three minutes" are often trimmed off a talk (Payne said the talks tend to be too long rather than too short), Payne said some speakers are still concerned about using more than their allotted time in the conference.

To help this, they will sometimes have a clock on the teleprompter that shows the speaker how long he or she has been speaking.

The teleprompters themselves are an interesting part of conference. The text of the speaker's talk appears upside-down and backwards on two monitors — basically just TV sets — that rest on their backs on stands in front of the podium.

The words are reflected on two sheets of glass that are attached to two poles in front of the podium. This glass is easily seen by the audience, unlike the monitors, which are hidden by flowers. The glass is regular glass, but one side of it has silver metal in it to give it reflectivity.

Payne said that with the exception of Elder David B. Haight, whose poor eyesight requires him to speak without a script of any kind, all the speakers use the teleprompters. No one memorizes their talks, he said.

"President Monson was probably the last to memorize his talks, but he doesn't anymore. He has to do four of them!"

Payne said certain speakers — particularly Presidents Hinckley and Monson — frequently deviate from their prepared sermons.

"They'll just go off from their talk and finish a point or do a story," Payne said. The technical staff's job is to follow them and make sure that when they come back to their scripts, the right words are showing on the teleprompters.

While most speakers don't deviate too much from their scripts, Payne said that this doesn't prevent them from going by the Spirit.

"In reality, there is nothing that stops the brethren from being spontaneous and driven by the Spirit when they put their talks together," Payne said. "They can receive the Spirit when they write their talks."

And when speakers do vary from their prepared remarks, Payne has things under control.

"We have checks throughout the conference that allow us to stretch or shorten the broadcast," Payne said, stressing that no one is upset when a speaker uses more than his allotted time. "Our job is not to panic when the brethren go two minutes over."

When it happens, though, it sets off a carefully orchestrated chain of events.

The first thing Payne does is call the choir conductor on a special phone and see if the next song can have a verse or two taken out. If that's impossible — if the song is a special arrangement without separate verses, for example, or if the message would be incomplete without a certain part — then Payne has them sing their "back-up" song instead.

If the back-up song is used, Payne has his floor producer write the change at the top of a page stamped "CHANGE," and give it to whomever is conducting the session.

All of this usually goes off without a hitch, despite the fact that Payne and the show's directors aren't even in the Tabernacle — they're in a KSL-TV control room three blocks away.

Changes like this happen about once every conference weekend, Payne said, but he added that President Hinckley is "masterful" at keeping things on schedule.

"He is so aware of the timing and things like that," Payne said. "When he's the ending speaker, we usually don't worry about it. He always knows where we are, and what the time is, and he makes the cuts (in his remarks) himself."

Payne said all the talks are preapproved by the First Presidency. This is not to check for doctrinal errors, but to make sure everything is clear.

"Sometimes something might be expressed a little bit better, or it may cause confusion the way they're expressing it," Payne said. "You may say something in a certain way that may not be the best way to express it in Germany," he added, emphasizing the fact that conference is seen all over the world by people from many cultures.

"The brethren are ... always open to suggestions on how to portray what they want," Payne said.

Talks are submitted at least a week in advance. This is to allow time for rehearsal, for re-writing after suggestions from the First Presidency or Payne's staff, and for translation.

"There are more members of the church speaking (foreign languages) than (speaking) English," Payne said. "We owe it to them to give them the best translation possible. If the translators had to do it spontaneously, the translation would be very elementary and simple.

"Can you imagine trying to translate Elder (Neal A.) Maxwell's talks, where it's so lyrical and poetic?" Payne said.

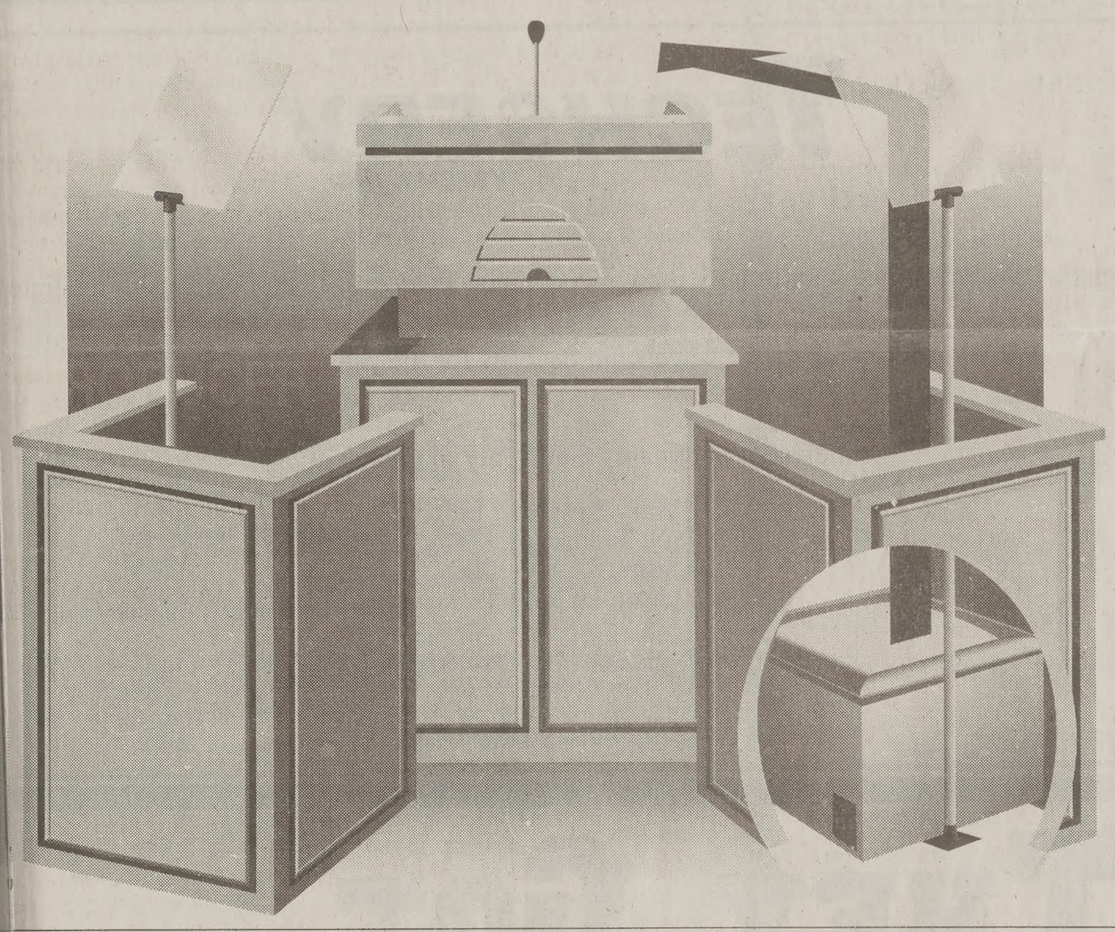

Illustration by David Regnier

WORDS OF THE WISE: General conference speakers use teleprompters like the ones shown here. Text appears upside-down and backwards on the monitors, hidden behind two stands. The reflective glass at the top of the poles makes the words appear right-side-up for the speaker to read.

General Conference Schedule

Regular Sessions Saturday and Sunday:
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Priesthood Session:
Saturday, 6 p.m.
each session will be broadcast on KSL and KBYU

WEEKEND

FRIDAY

MUSIC — ROCK: Local band Sunfall Festival will play at Wrapsody Live,117 N. University Ave., Provo, tonight at 10. Loomer and Optimus Prime, two other local bands, will open, starting at 8 p.m. Admission is $4.

COMEDY: The Garrens Comedy Troupe will perform their "Low-Fat Show" tonight in 205 JRCB at 7:30 and 9:15. Don't let the title fool you; it's their usual wacky mix of sketches and improvisations, including the old favorite "A Whole New Ward." Tickets are $4 at 7:30 p.m., $5 at 9:15 p.m., and are available at the door or in advance in 1321 ELWC. Coupons for $1 off are being widely distributed as well. Call 379-8888 for more information, or look at the website at www.garrens.com.

MOVIE — SPECIAL SCREENING: BYU graduate Marc Marriott will premiere his 24-minute film "The Snow Child" at the Varsity Theater today at 1 p.m.

MOVIE — VARSITY LATE NIGHT: Tonight's midnight movie is "The Blues Brothers," probably the best movie ever made. It was based on "Saturday Night Live" characters. Tickets are $1.50.

SATURDAY

DANCE CLUB: Club Omni, 143 W. Center St. in Provo, will change its Saturday format this weekend. The new format will consist of music being played in the world's largest dance clubs, including those in New York, London, Paris, Munich and other major cities around the world. Call 375-0011 for more information on Club Omni's nightly programs.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MUSIC — CLASSICAL RUSSIAN: Violinist Elmar Oliviera will perform with the Utah Symphony at Abravanel Hall in Salt Lake City, with Matthias Bamert as guest conductor. Oliviera and the Symphony will perform Prokofieff's suite from the "Romeo and Juliet" ballet and Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto." Performances are at 8 both nights. Tickets range from $12-$31, student tickets are $6. Call 533-NOTE for information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The Provo Theater Company will present the Tony Award-winning farce "Lend Me a Tenor" tonight and Saturday. The theater is at 105 E. 100 North in Provo; showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are $12.50-$15, but you can get $2.50 off by showing your student ID. Also, on the day of the show, students can get 2-for-1 tickets; this is subject to seat availability. Call 379-0600 for more information.

THEATER — MUSICAL COM
"April Ann," written by Ruth and N
Hale and starring Ruth Hale, will b
formed at 7:30 p.m. at the Hale
Theater, 225 W. 400 North in
Tickets are $7. Call 226-8600 for
information.

THEATER — COMEDY: The
Theater Department's producti
George Bernard Shaw's "Arms ar
Man" will be performed in the P
Drama Theatre in the Harris Fine
Center. The show is at 7:30 tonigh
8:30 p.m. Saturday. The play is a
comedy about war and friendship ir
century Bulgaria. Tickets are $9 for
eral admission or $7 with studen
Call 378-4322 for more information

THEATER — DRAMA: "The S
Testament," based on the popular
Nelson novels, will be performed at
p.m. in the Villa Playhouse Theatre
S. Main St. in Springville. Tickets a
for general admission, $6 for stud
Call 489-3088 for reservations.

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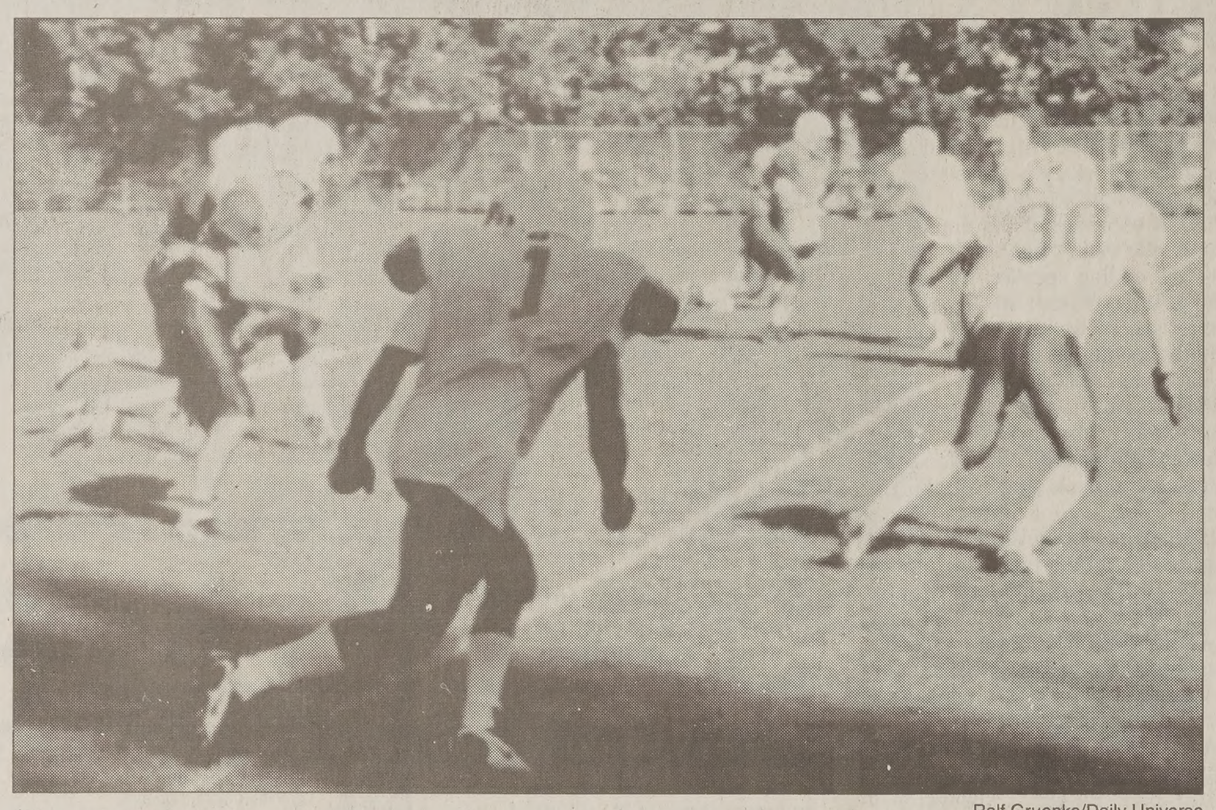
Suspension finally over for Morgan

By SCOTT BELL
Universe Sports Writer

marr Morgan's return could not
ne at a better time.
lorgan, the epitome of a team play-
is coming back just when his team
ds him most.
he All-WAC cornerback makes his
97 debut tonight against Utah State,
owing a three-game suspension for
nor Code violations. His return
nes on the heels of a season full of
ury for the Cougar secondary,
pped by the death of Terrence
rvey.
oderick Foreman and Tony Fields
re also lost for an unspecified
ount of time following the acci-
nt. Starting safety Chris Ellison has
played since the Washington game
e to a knee injury, and both Ben
ok and Jack Williams have been
nged up.
Back with the first team in practice
Monday, Morgan was already tak-
g charge. He could be seen clapping
er each drill, and slapping five with
ch of the other cornerbacks as they
ssed by.
t has been a difficult road back for
organ since his world came crashing
wn last spring when the suspension
as announced.
"It was kind of hard at first, once
ey told me," Morgan said. "But after
while, I knew I couldn't change it or
anything about it, so I just rolled
ith it. I couldn't do anything, there
as no need to cry. I knew I was
oing to have to sit out these three
ames no matter what. I learned a lot.
don't trust too many people any
ore, and I know who to stay away
om."
The suspension was a harsh slap of
eality right after the pinnacle of
Morgan's sports career. In a few
nonths he went from the high of seal-
ng BYU's Cotton Bowl win with an
nterception, to the low of being sus-
ended and publicly embarrassed. The
ncident has left its scar on Morgan.



Ralf Gruenke/Daily Universe

IT"S ABOUT TIME: Omarr Morgan finally gets to do more than practice tonight against Utah State.

"I learned not to trust too many people," Morgan said. "I learned to stay away from certain people. I know what I should be doing and what I shouldn't be doing.

"I'm going to be myself no matter what. I don't really care too much whatever people think about me. I mean, you can't please everyone; everybody has an opinion. So I don't care what you really think about me, as long as you respect me."

After the reality of the suspension set in, the hardest part for Morgan was watching from the sidelines. Especially galling was the first game of the year against Washington. Morgan watched as his secondary mates got burned for 288 passing yards in the 42-20 loss.

"Washington was very difficult because of the way we lost. We lost 42-20, but it was like 35-7 at one time and their receiver (Jerome Pathon) was playing pretty well," Morgan said. "I kind of felt helpless, like I couldn't help the team. I was just there. I couldn't be out there physically and it was very hard."

Now that Morgan is back, the spotlight is on him. But even at the moment of his big return, Morgan refuses to talk about anything but the good of the team.

"I can't explain it, I think it's going to be just a real wonderful feeling, just great," Morgan said when asked about returning tonight. "I mean, I love the players, I love the coaches, I love the people in the city, the staff, everybody's great to me.

"I just want to be able to help the team any way I can. By me playing, whether I play terrible or whether I play good, as long as we get the W, I'll be o.k.," Morgan said.

Morgan lists his number one personal goal as getting a degree. After this semester, he will be four classes shy of graduating with a degree in sociology.

So tonight, Morgan will be back roaming the field at his cornerback spot. He returns at the time of his team's greatest need. He would not have it any other way.

BYU rugby team starts strong in shut-out win over rivel Utah

By MATT KARPOWITZ
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU rugby team got off to a strong start Thursday night at Helaman Field, shutting out rival Utah 16-0 in a wet and sloppy contest.

BYU head coach David Smith was pleased with the result, but knows the Cougars still have some work to do.

"For a first run, I thought the team did very, very well," Smith said. "Given the (weather) condition and the opposition they were up against we couldn't be happier. We're young and there are a lot of things we can still work on."

Smith was pleased with the teams heart and desire, but is still concerned about their conditioning. "We need to work on our fitness," Smith said. "We can also polish up our technique."

The Cougars got off to a quick start, scoring on a kick five minutes into the game. After receiving the Utes kick off, the Cougars scored another touchdown, making the game 9-0.

The Utes responded with a long run into the Cougar endzone, but failed to touch the ball down and scored no points. The Cougars kept the momentum and scored again, adding the extra point and taking a 16-0 lead.

The rain started about 10 minutes into the first half, turning the game into a defensive struggle.

Fifteen minutes into the second half, the Utes put together a sustained drive deep into Cougar territory. But, the Cougars were able to shut them down inside the five with a 10-minute defensive stand, effectively breaking the Utah momentum.

Senior James Nadauld saw the defensive stop as a crucial point for the Cougars. "It really demoralized them," Nadauld said. "After being there for so long and not being able to push it in showed them that we are a great defensive team and probably put a lot of doubt in their minds as to whether they could score at all."

Junior Jeff Bradshaw also saw the defensive stand as the breaking point for the Utes. "This was extremely tough competition," Bradshaw said. "They were all up in our faces, but after we stopped them, they were done."

The Cougars were able to control the ball for the rest of the game. By continually kicking the ball down field, the Cougars stopped the Utes from putting together any other significant drive.

Nadauld knows this was a great opening win for the Cougars, but thinks there is still plenty to focus on. "It was great for a first game," Nadauld said. "It was a little sloppy, but that's to be expected for the first game of the season."

"I was really proud of the number of fans we had out. It was really fun and there was a lot of cheering going on," Nadauld said.

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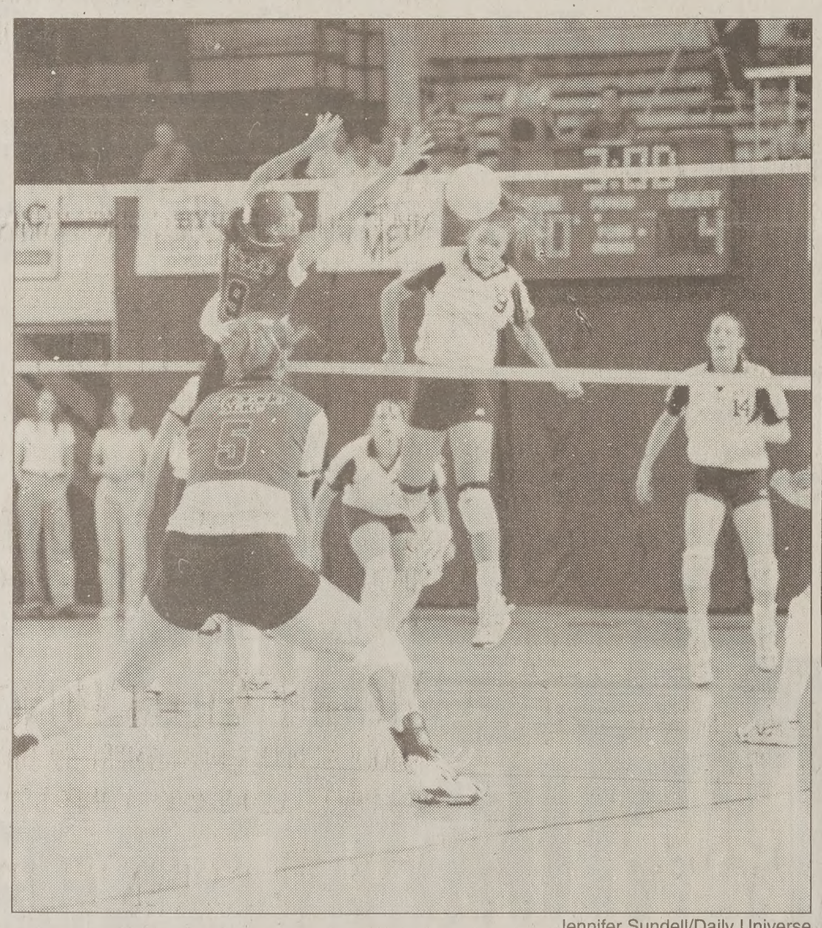
Volleyball team sweeps past Rams

By ROSEMARY LARSEN
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougar women's volleyball
m upped its undefeated record in
AC competition to 3-0 last night
er beating 20th ranked Colorado
ate University in three straight
mes.
BYU stopped the eight-match win-
ng streak of the Rams with a final
ore of 15-4, 15-10, 15-8.
"We controlled the game with our
rving," BYU head coach Elaine
ichaelis said. "That makes all the
fference." The Cougars had a team
tal of seven service aces compared
the Rams' two.
BYU also controlled Colorado
ate's offense. They held the Rams to
hitting percentage of .038, which is
w compared to the average percent-
e of .300. BYU hit .326 with contri-
tions from veteran Amy Steele Gant
ong with Korie Rogers and Helen
jorth.
Gant led the offense with 14 kills
nd seven blocks while Rogers hit
00 and had nine kills. Hjorth led the
ougar defense with 12 digs and hit
29.
"(CSU) has had a nice hitting per-
ntage all year, so that's a nice defen-
ve job on our part," Michaelis said.
We've been working on our defense
r the past two weeks and it is getting
ronger."
The Rams were led by seniors
ainie Rogers and Heather Parmely
ith seven kills each. Judy Rexroth, a
enior middle blocker for Colorado
tate was also held to five kills and
ne block. Janie Penfield provided the
ain defense for the Rams with 11
igs.
Colorado State is a top-ranked team,
ut 1,028 Cougar fans watched as
eir team quickly took out the Rams
n an 18 minute first game, a 23
inute second game and a 17 minute
hird game.
The Cougars have won 17 straight
WAC matches, dating back to a Sept.
7, 1996 five-game loss to San Diego
State. The Cougars are also building on a streak at home with 17 wins in a row.



Jennifer Sundell/Daily Universe

SMACK ATTACK: Rachel Greene sends a shot past the outstretched arms of a Colorado State blocker Thursday night. BYU rolled over the visiting Rams, improving to 3-0 in the WAC

BYU co-captain Caroline Steuer, who has been diagnosed with a partially torn anterior cruciate ligament is jogging and looks and feels good, said Michaelis.

"We are trying to get her knee strong, which means no lateral movement, but then we can see how bad the damage is," Michaelis said. "Caroline (Steuer) is working out on the stairmaster now. If hard work can bring her back, she'll be back."

Michaelis is confident and has proven that the Cougars will be tough to beat even with Steuer's loss. "Tonight, everyone stepped up and did their job. We're controlling the momentum very well and we're not letting many lapses come," she said.

The BYU women's volleyball team will try to keep the winning streak going as it takes on the Wyoming Cowgirls Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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3:00 PM	☆ Ready? Set . . .GO! – Starting A New Business	120 TNRB
	☆ How to Use a Franchise to Print Money	130 TNRB
	☆ How to Serve Your Fellow Man – and Make a Profit	280 TNRB
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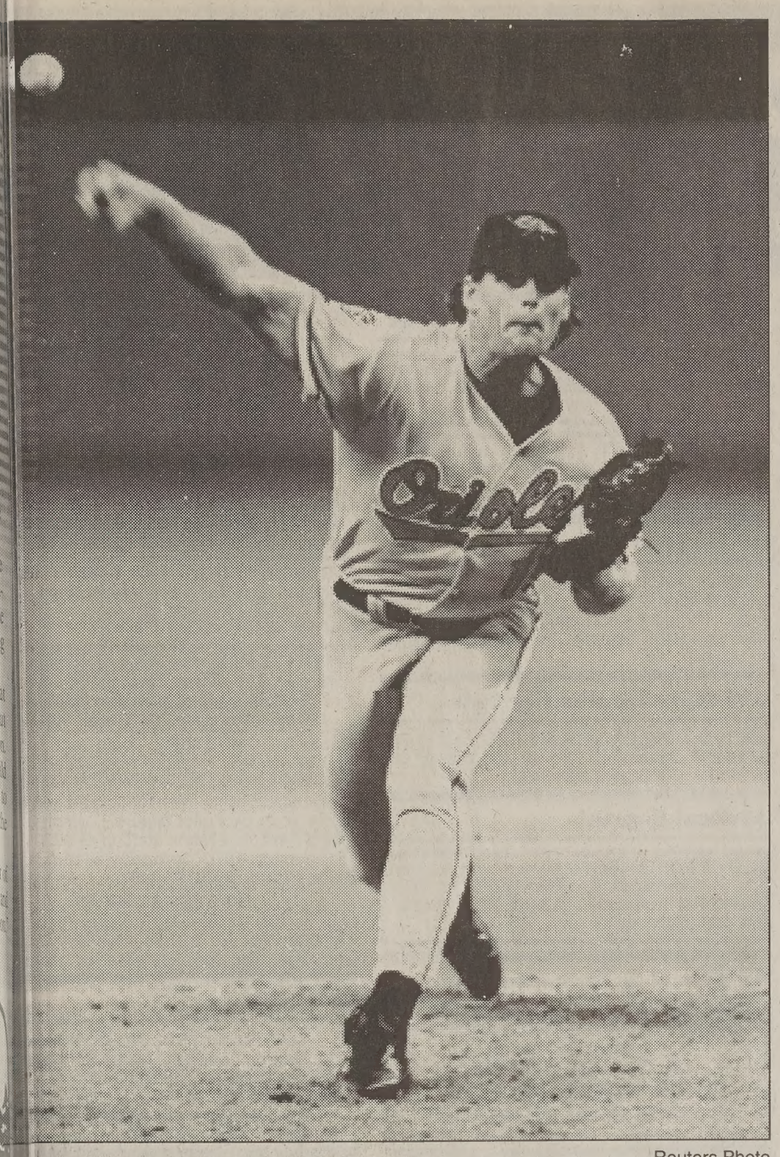


Reuters Photo

KER UP: Baltimore Orioles pitcher Scott Erickson hurls a pitch dur- ne Orioles 9-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners Thursday. The es leave Seattle with a commanding 2-0 series lead.

rioles bury Mariners, dians hold off Yanks

Associated Press

n a reprieve from facing s Junk, the Baltimore Orioles shed against the Seattle ers' inadequate bullpen and ommand of their AL division

ied by Jamie Moyer's off- pitches for half the game day, Baltimore went ahead iately after the left-hander rced out with an elbow injury. rioles' second straight 9-3 sent them home with a 2-0 the best-of-5 series.

more can advance to the AL ionship series for a second t year with a win Saturday in 3 at Camden Yards. The s, who got homers from Baines and Brady Anderson, 4 against the Mariners this

the Mariners leading 2-1 in h inning, Moyer gave up a it single to Mike Bordick, Anderson on four pitches rew a ball well out of the one to Roberto Alomar. After assion at the mound with manager Lou Piniella, left the game with a strained ow.

spelled trouble for the rs, whose bullpen blew 27 portunities this season.

Spoljaric came in, and hit a drive that glanced off e of a leaping Ken Griffey e center field wall. The dou- ored two runs and put re ahead to stay.

was 5-1 lifetime against his team -- including 1-0 this with a 2.92 ERA. This time, wed five hits and a walk, out two in 4 2-3 innings.

seventh, Anderson followed to Bordick with a two-run Bobby Ayala for a 5-2 lead. got a run in its half on an gle by pinch-hitter Rob

rioles pulled away in the scoring four runs as the f 59,309 began to boo the am. Ayala walked Baines ally to load the bases, then n a run by walking Lenny on a 3-2 pitch. Bordick fol- with a two-run single and n greeted Norm Charlton RBI-double to make it 9-3.

ore starter Scott Erickson three runs and seven hits in ings to earn his first playoff even career appearances. 0 in four starts against is season.

Wright, showing amazing e for a 21-year-old rookie, a rough first inning and the d Indians overcame an ee-run deficit Thursday a 7-5 victory over the New kees to even their AL play- at one game apiece.

the son of former major league pitcher Clyde Wright, walked the bases loaded in the first inning when the Yankees took a 3-0 lead. But the right-hander, who said the day before his start he would be nervous taking the mound in Yankee Stadium, limited New York to three hits in six innings and allowed only one runner past first base after the opening inning.

Following a day off Friday, the best-of-5 series will resume with Game 3 Saturday at Jacobs Field where the Yankees are 15-5. David Wells will start for New York against Charles Nagy, who was 0-2 with an 18.00 ERA in three starts against the Yankees this season.

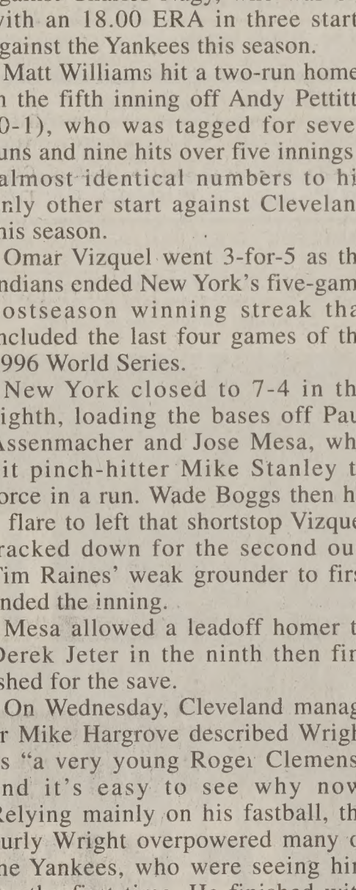
Matt Williams hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning off Andy Pettitte (0-1), who was tagged for seven runs and nine hits over five innings -- almost identical numbers to his only other start against Cleveland this season.

Omar Vizquel went 3-for-5 as the Indians ended New York's five-game postseason winning streak that included the last four games of the 1996 World Series.

New York closed to 7-4 in the eighth, loading the bases off Paul Assenmacher and Jose Mesa, who hit pinch-hitter Mike Stanley to force in a run. Wade Boggs then hit a flare to left that shortstop Vizquel tracked down for the second out. Tim Raines' weak grounder to first ended the inning.

Mesa allowed a leadoff homer to Derek Jeter in the ninth then finished for the save.

On Wednesday, Cleveland manager Mike Hargrove described Wright as "a very young Roger Clemens" and it's easy to see why now. Relying mainly on his fastball, the burly Wright overpowered many of the Yankees, who were seeing him for the first time. He finished with five strikeouts, and his only walk after the first was intentional.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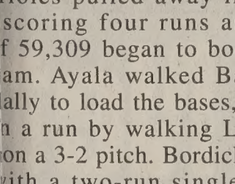

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2-3 days, 2 lines 8.80	6-10 days, 2 lines 22.90	16-20 days, 2 lines 42.96
each add. line 4.30	each add. line 10.30	each add. line 18.29

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02-Mission Reunions

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14-Special Offers

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30-Help Wanted

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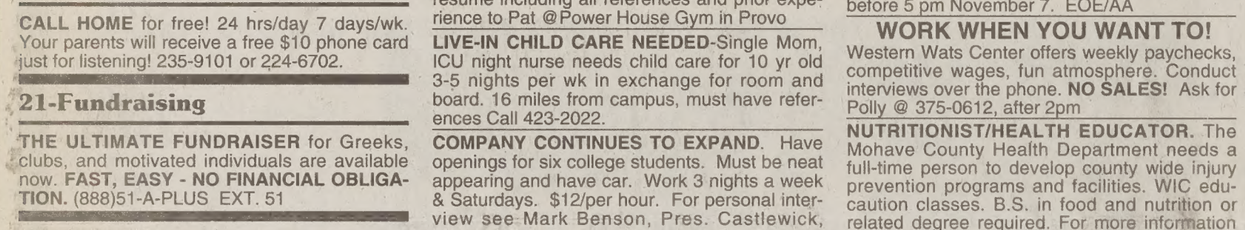
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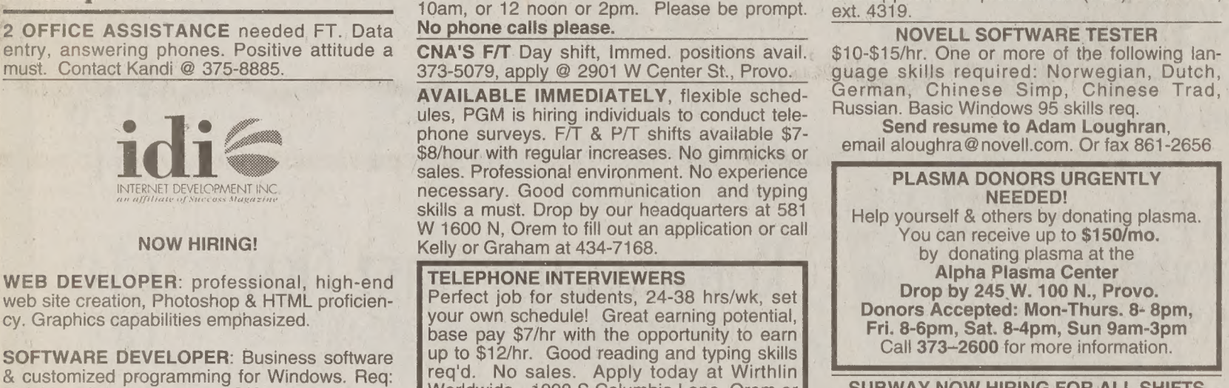
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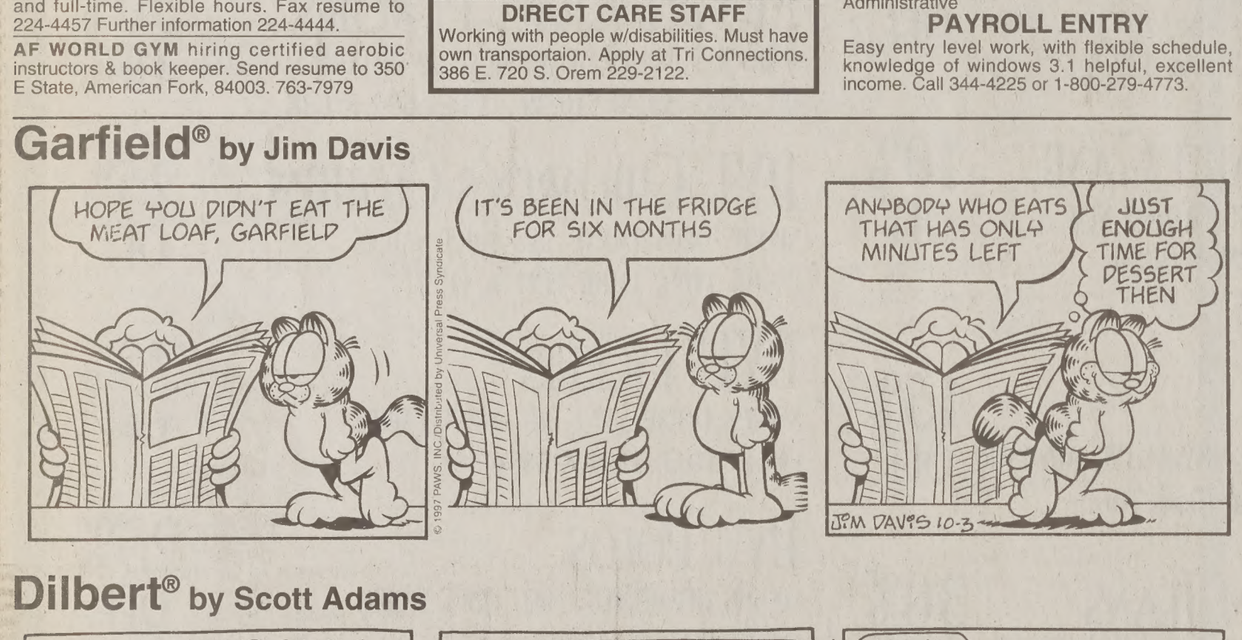

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Countries must pay for NATO security

Associated Press

MAASTRICHT, Netherlands — NATO defense ministers insisted Thursday that the cost of extending the alliance's security umbrella over former Soviet-bloc nations must be kept to a minimum - and the new members must pay the lion's share.

"The bulk of the cost will be borne by the three new countries," said U.S. Defense Secretary William Cohen. "There is no free lunch."

Allied defense chiefs wrapped up a two-day meeting in this southern Dutch city with a nuts-and-bolts debate with their counterparts from Hungary, Poland and the Czech Republic on the practical problems of enlargement.

Thursday's penny counting contrasted with the weighty speeches about extending a hand of friendship to former foes that were delivered at the summit in Madrid in July, when President Clinton and other allied leaders invited the three to join.

Ministers were aware that a clear deal on costs could be crucial to securing approval for the enlargement by the legislatures of the 16 NATO nations, including the U.S. Senate, which must ratify the enlargement.

Many in the Senate are concerned about the price of expansion and the potential security risks of committing troops and nuclear weapons to defending the former communist countries.

The Senate is due to start hearings on the expansion plan Tuesday, with a vote on ratifying NATO membership for the three nations as early as January. A two-thirds majority in the Senate is required for approval.

The Congressional Budget Office has estimated expansion could cost the United States between $5 billion and ... billion over 15 years - a figure the Pentagon and White House assert is grossly exaggerated.

"I don't think the opening of NATO to three countries will cost a lot of money," said NATO Secretary General Javier Solana. "That is a popular misconception."

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization is drawing up a study on how much the enlargement will cost the alliance as a whole, including the cost of modernizing the three countries' armed forces to enable them to work with the NATO military.

Those costs, NATO says, will have to be shouldered by the candidates.

"They are welcome, but they have to make their own contribution," said German Defense Minister Volker Rühe. "Modernization has to be financed by the new member states themselves."

NATO will help its new allies with the costs of revamping military bases and other installations in the former Warsaw Pact countries.

Current members will have to pay for adapting their own militaries to ensure that NATO's pledge that an attack on one member will be treated as an attack on all.

The three candidates said they were ready and able to pay NATO's entry ...

... are ready to pay what's needed ... economy is able to bear the ...," said Poland's deputy defense minister, Andrzej Karkoszka. "We are ready to pay the biggest part."

Russia admits Iran wants missile secrets

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russia's security service said Thursday that Iran has tried to obtain missile technology from Russian companies but insisted that all such attempts have been thwarted.

Israel long has warned of alleged Russian-Iranian cooperation in missile technologies, but Moscow has repeatedly denied it has ever occurred. Thursday marked the first time Russia acknowledged Iran had attempted to get missile technology.

Russia's statement came on the heels of Israeli accusations that a number of Russian companies have been helping Iran develop a missile that would be capable of hitting Israel.

Russia's Federal Security Service, known as the FSB, acknowledged that there have been "cases of cooperation with Iran that could have resulted in Russian deliveries violating international agreements."

All such attempts "were exposed and stopped at an early stage," an unidentified FSB spokesman was quoted as saying by the ITAR-Tass news agency.

Israel, along with the United States, accuses Iran of sponsoring international terrorism and of attempting to build long-range missiles and nuclear weapons. Iran denies the charges.

The Russian statement specifically mentioned an Iranian attempt earlier this year to have the Russian company NPO Trud build components for missile engines, disguised as equipment for gas compressor stations.

If not halted, that would have been a serious violation of export controls, the FSB spokesman said, offering no further details.

Russia exports only conventional weapons to Iran, "unfailingly fulfilling its international obligations on non-proliferation of technologies relating to mass destruction weapons and delivery means," the spokesman said.

A duty officer at FSB headquarters in Moscow refused to elaborate on the report to The Associated Press.

Israeli officials detailed their accusations at a briefing Tuesday, saying that hundreds of Russian scientists and technicians were involved in Iran's missile project.

According to Israeli estimates, within 18 months Iran will be able to produce the Shihab 3, a liquid-fuel missile with a range of 810 miles and a payload of 1,550 pounds.

Israel says the Polyus Research Institute in Moscow and NPO Trud in the city of Samara were involved in the development of the engine and guidance system of the missile.

Israel fears that Iran's possession of long-range missiles would further destabilize the Middle East, reinforcing the hard-liners and Islamic militants.

Colombian president linked with drug cartel

Reuters

BOGOTA — Colombian President Ernesto Samper is the target of a new probe into his alleged financial dealings with the Cali drug cartel, judicial sources said Thursday.

They said a preliminary investigation, opened by the Committee of Accusations of the House of Representatives, was focusing on charges that Samper used his post as head of the Development Ministry in 1991 to raise campaign funds for political cronies.

Sources in the chief prosecutor's office said some of the funds allegedly raised, and later distributed through Samper's private secretary, came in the form of checks drawn on the accounts of front-companies for the Cali drug cartel.

The head of the Committee of Accusations, the same body that recommended the shelving of separate drug corruption charges against Samper last year, told Reuters Wednesday that the latest probe concerned possible misappropriation of government funds by Samper.

But judicial sources said it was a potentially more damaging and sordid affair, since it raised fresh doubts about Samper's repeated denials that he ever had any contacts with the Cali drug mob.

It also raised questions about whether Samper abused the ministerial post he held under his presidential predecessor, Cesar Gaviria, by participating in partisan politics.

The new set of charges against Samper were filed by former Prosecutor-General Alfonso Valdivieso, an anti-drug crusader who stepped down in May to launch an independent bid for the presidency in elections set for next year.

They are based largely on testimony from Cesar Villegas, a prominent director of Bogota's Club Santafe soccer team who was arrested on drug-related illicit enrichment charges last year.

Villegas has testified that Juan Fernando Cristo, Samper's personal secretary in 1991 and now Colombia's ambassador to Greece, was actively involved in the campaign finance scam.

Samper himself has yet to comment on the matter but he was formally notified of the opening of the congressional probe earlier this week.

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Nobel-candidate rumors fly

Reuters

STOCKHOLM — The annual Nobel Literary Prize rumor mill gained momentum on Thursday as the countdown began for the announcement of this year's winner, which could be made as early as October 9.

Names such as Jose Saramago of Portugal, Hugo Claus of Belgium and Cees Nooteboom of The Netherlands figured prominently among prospects for the prize. This year the prize is worth 7.5 million Swedish crowns ($988,000).

No hints are ever given by the Swedish Academy, the committee which awards the coveted accolade, but sometimes word slips out ahead of time.

Even the date of the announcement is traditionally revealed only a few days in advance. The award, however, is always made on a Thursday in October.

Other prize dates have already been announced. The medicine prize will be revealed next Monday, the peace prize on October 10 in Oslo, the economics prize on October 14 and the physics and chemistry prizes on October 15.

Besides Saramago, Claus and Nooteboom — all of whom were also tipped last year as possible winners — literary experts say Antonio Lobo Antunes of Portugal and Jorge Amado of Brazil also deserve to win.

No author who writes in Portuguese has ever been successful in the contest.

Experts also said it would probably go to a novelist since poets have won the prize two years running — Wislawa Szymborska of Poland in 1996 and Seamus Heaney of Ireland a year earlier.

Other names which have emerged as possible candidates include Ismail Kadare of Albania, Americans John Updike and Norman Mailer, Jaan Kross of Estonia and Carlos Fuentes of Mexico.

"Personally, I hope New Zealand's Janet Frame gets it because she's a great author," said publisher Eva Bonnier.

Little is known about the selection process, although Nobel watchers say an eventual winner is often mentioned among the cultural elite for several years before getting the award.

Many names, however, circulate for years as possible candidates and never come up on the day the prize is awarded.

Earlier this year, the mouthpiece of China's ruling Communist Party accused the academy of discrimination against Asians and hinted the party was disappointed that no Chinese had won the prize.

Only three Asians have won the prize — Rabindranath Tagore of India in 1913, Yasunari Kawabata of Japan in 1968 and Kenzaburo Oe of Japan in 1994 — since it was first awarded in 1901 from the bequest of Swedish scientist Alfred Nobel's will.

Exiled Chinese poet Bei Dao has been among those suggested as a possible winner in recent years, but his youth could work against him, literary experts say.

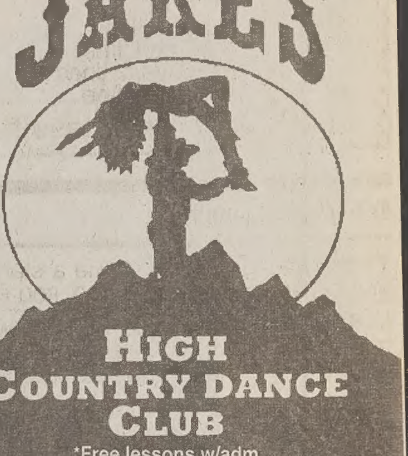
"It's really difficult this year because there is not really a clear candidate," said Stefan Johsson, cultural journalist and critic at Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

Last year Swedish tabloid Expressen published a poem by Wislawa Szymborska on the morning she was announced winner.

Expressen's chief culture editor Maria Schottenius told Reuters the newspaper always guessed the winner correctly.

She declined to reveal any tips for this year, and when she was asked how the newspaper found out the winner in advance, she would only say, "Through journalism."

However, some members of Stockholm's cultural elite point out that academy member Knut Ahnlund regularly contributes to Expressen.

JAKES

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No. 0822

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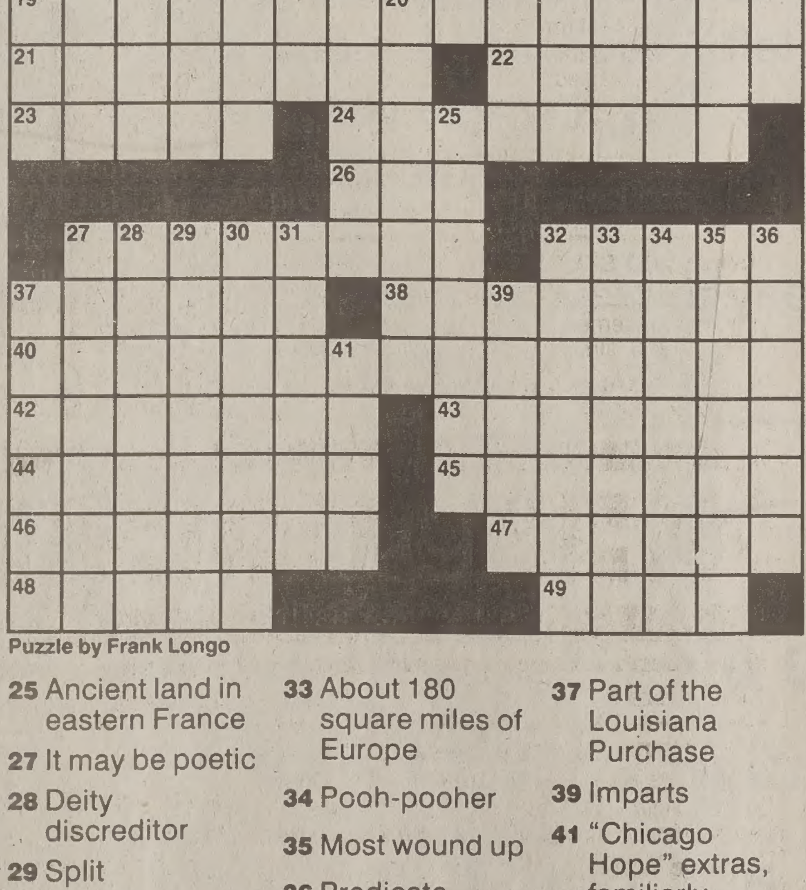
..., at times
22 Some French wines, informally
23 Mythological trio
24 Spaces between lines, in printing
26 C.I.O.'s partner
27 Spanish missionary Bartolomé de ——
32 "—— luego!"
37 Hershey bar
38 Bank figures
40 They help move calves
42 Massachusetts city, birthplace of N. C. Wyeth
43 Back up: Var.
44 Superlatively sarcastic
45 Beautifier
46 Classifies
47 Least vacillating
48 Not vacillating about
49 Barbed

DOWN

1 —— Beach, Fla.
2 Potential White House hopeful
3 It'll keep you going
4 Rome's —— Choir
5 Old Testament ender
6 "Friends" co-star
7 Being bombastic
8 Book lists
9 More than peeks
10 Algiers's old quarter
11 Megacorporation
12 Osman, for one
13 Texas county or its seat
15 1996-97 best seller "—— Ashes"
20 Economical homes
25 Ancient land in eastern France
27 It may be poetic
28 Deity discreditor
29 Split
30 Actor Louis who starred in "Julius Caesar," 1953
31 After a lengthy delay
32 A sponge may get this
33 About 180 square miles of Europe
34 Pooh-pooher
35 Most wound up
36 Predicate
37 Part of the Louisiana Purchase
39 Imparts
41 "Chicago Hope" extras, familiarly



Puzzle by Frank Longo

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).
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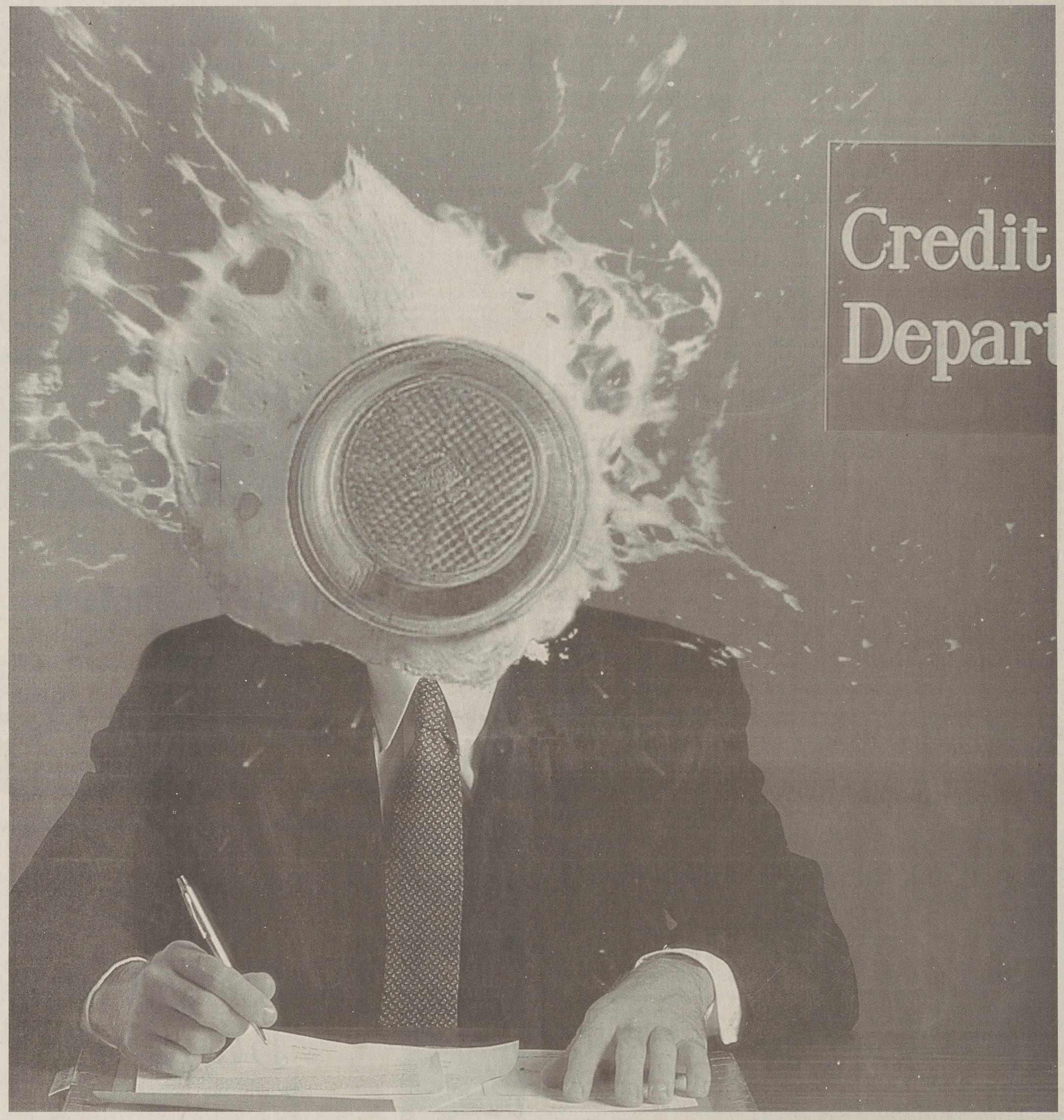

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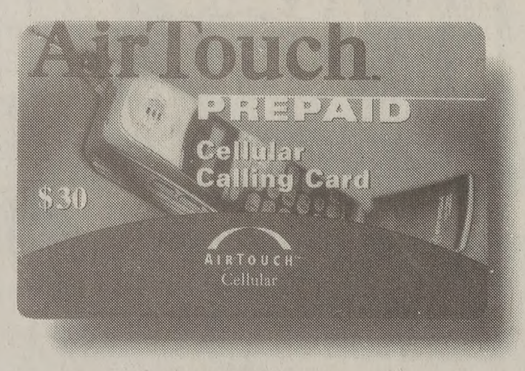

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